

FORMER TENDERLOIN GZAR SLOWLY DYING

A. S. Williams, Famous in New York Police Circles, Has Had Rare Career.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Former Police Inspector Alexander S. Williams, for eleven years the czar of the Tenderloin, to which he gave the name which will always stick to it, and who with Big Bill Devery and the possible inclusion of Inspector Tom Byrnes probably got more space in the newspapers half a generation ago, were more talked about, were more savagely abused and more warmly praised than any other policemen in this country, is dying in his home in this city.

It was said there today that he might live until morning, that he might live five hours or five days, but that his death plainly is in sight. Uremic poisoning is wasting away the huge frame which, armed with a nightstick, so often crashed a destructive way through ranks of violent striking longshoremen or laid low the toughest citizens of the city's toughest section in barroom raid or street brawl. Cap'n Aleck, as he was popularly called when his name was familiar to all, is a mere shadow of his former self.

The years that he carried so lightly until a few months ago make it impossible for him, say the doctors, to live any longer. He is now seventy-seven years old.

Always "Rough and Ready."
Thousands of stories of his police life have been told, and most of them are true, especially those which concern him as "rough and ready." They began to tell stories about him as a policeman the day he got his appointment.

He had been a ship carpenter, and on August 3, 1866, he decided he wanted to be a policeman. So he went to headquarters, entered office of the Commissioner John W. Bergen and stated his mission. This was before civil service rules were in effect.

"I don't know you from a crow," said Bergen. "For all I can tell you may be a convict, fresh from Sing Sing."

This angered Williams so that he forgot about the job he was after. He shook his fist under Bergen's nose and in the bull voice that went with his build, and whose power had been increased by his experience at Sing Sing, he told Bergen he could keep the job.

Then he stamped from the room. Bergen sent a policeman to bring him back, and appointed him immediately to the force.

Williams was sent to Broadway and Houston street, then in the heart of the district controlled by murderers, thieves and thugs of every description. More than a dozen policemen assigned to this post had been carried home in an ambulance. Two days after Williams got the route he picked out two of the most vicious of the district characters, of the district, picked fights with them, lifted them above his head and hurled them through a plate glass window.

Get Rapid Promotion.
He was on that post for three years and a half, and it is said that he averaged a scrap a day. It was there that he earned the nickname of "Clubber Williams," which followed him through life. Then one day the police commissioners met and promoted him to be a roundsman, and ten minutes later to be a sergeant, a rank which was the same as lieutenant is today. He was detained to the mounted squad.

It was in October, 1876, that he was transferred to the West Thirtieth street station, then the heart of the gay but vicious night life of the city, where the gambling houses were, in point of power and elegance and importance, far far above what New York has to offer in that line today, where Canfield's, Morrissey's, Reid's, and other places of equal class were attracting some men of great importance in the city, to gamble away thousands upon thousands of dollars in a night; where the disorderly houses were able to give fortunes to high city officials for police protection so that if they wished they could "break" a police captain overnight.

Going to Eat "Tenderloin."
Williams was walking up Broadway one day when a friend asked him how he liked his new assignment, the most important precinct in the city, and the one which offered the most graft to a policeman who would accept graft.

"Well," said Williams, "I like it fine. I've had chuck steak for a long time, and I'm glad now to eat tenderloin for a while."

He stayed there for eleven turbulent years, feared by those beneath and by those above. He made a record for having charges preferred against him; eighteen times he was brought up on the carpet, but his luck always held good. He held the post until 1887, and then he was made inspector. As inspector he had charge of the lower East Side, where vice paraded itself shamelessly. He frequently raided them, but usually these places reopened soon after his raid.

Then, in 1894, came the Lexow investigation of the police, in charge of a legislative committee headed by Senator Charles S. Lexow.

Testimony from others was that Williams had foisted a whisky in which he was said to be interested on all the saloonkeepers of the Tenderloin, and there was a mass of similar evidence for him to explain away. Williams admitted that he owned a home at Cox's Cove, the dock on which had cost \$35,000; that he owned a house in the city, a yacht, had several bank accounts, and other property.

"Where did you get the money to pay for them?" he was asked. "Speculating in real estate in Japan," said Williams.

And that answer stood, although he furnished no papers, deeds, records of any kind, and although it was shown that at the time no foreigner could own real estate in Japan.

WHAT IS HAPPENING IN THE SUBURBS OF THE CAPITAL

Alexandria Grows More Hopeful of Procuring Government Armor Plant—Committee May Inspect Site There Soon.

ALEXANDRIA, March 24.—Hope that the new Government armor plant may yet be located in this city, grows stronger as it is learned that one after another of the various other cities which made propositions to the Government are withdrawing from the contest. Several of them have come out in favor of Alexandria. It is said the committee from the general board is to come here and inspect the site offered within a few days.

Rev. Dr. J. W. Duffey will preach his last sermon for the conference year at the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, tomorrow.

The Rev. George W. Crabtree, principal evangelist, will preach in the Second Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

The Rev. Alpheus S. Mowbray, D. D., dean of the Lucy Webb Hayes Training School of Washington, will speak at the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. John N. Culbertson, president of the Women's Interdenominational Missionary Union, of Washington, addressed the missionary societies of the Second Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon.

The Rev. William J. Morton, of Christ Episcopal Church, preached in St. James' Church, at Warrenton Thursday afternoon.

Albert V. Bryan, of the University of Virginia, is the guest of his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Albert Bryan, on Prince street.

The Rev. David Hepburn, of Richmond, will preach in the First Baptist Church tomorrow at 11 o'clock, and the Rev. J. M. Nourse, of Alexandria, will preach there in the evening. Rev. Dr. E. B. Jackson, pastor of the church, went to Frederick, today, where he will assist tomorrow in evangelistic services.

Lafayette Council, Knights of Kadosh, No. 2, will confer the twentieth and twenty-first degrees at a called meeting to be held in Masonic Temple Tuesday evening. The degree work will be in charge of the degree team of Robert de Bruce Council of the District.

A Red Cross first aid class has been organized among the pupils of St. Mary's Academy, under the direction of Dr. E. A. Gorman.

NEWS AT ANACOSTIA

Building Operations Again Becoming Active in Suburb.

Building operations in this community are becoming active again. Several permits for new homes have been issued, and repairs will be made to numbers of others. At Fairlawn, it is proposed to erect a number of new dwellings. At Butler Heights, the latest addition to the suburb, new residences will also be erected in accordance with present plans.

The Rev. Canon J. W. Austin, rector of Chevy Chase Church, occupied the pulpit last night in Emmanuel Church, where he sang a portion of Sir John Stainer's "Crucifixion."

The condition of Miss Myrtle Green, who has been ill at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, is slightly improved.

The police have been unable to locate the person who threw a brick through the street car in Nicholas

APPEALS FOR WATERWAYS

Senator Ransdell Says War Will Increase Need of Canals.

On the ground that war threatens an even greater congestion of rail traffic than has developed in time of peace, friends of waterway legislation should beat themselves more than ever, according to a statement given out today by Senator Ransdell of Louisiana, president of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress. Senator Ransdell calls for a national rivers and harbors system and for prompt legislation to push forward river and harbor work. He points out that at the last Congress not only did the river and harbor bill fail, but also the sundry civil bill, carrying provision for continuing work.

SHOP STRIKERS WAVERING

Meeting Held to Get Western Maryland Men to Stick.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., March 24.—After the arrival of representatives from both the International Association of Machinists and International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers, a meeting was held yesterday by the 500 Western Maryland railway shop strikers.

The strikers' committee issued a statement expressing confidence that they would win if the strikers stuck together. The committee claimed the railroad company cannot get strike breakers.

At the office of General Manager S. Ennis it was stated that the railway company does not contemplate bringing in strike breakers.

JOHN D. JR., PRAISES DAD.
TARRYTOWN, N. Y., March 24.—"Muckrakers" have said many unkind things of John D. Rockefeller. It remained for his son, John D. Jr., to get up in public and declare him "the best father that ever was."

LOANS HORNING
Rising, Va. (south end of Highway Bridge). Free automobiles from 4th and D sts. sv.

avenue near V street a few evenings ago, hitting Motorman James Lewis.

Joseph Webb is ill at his home where his condition is considered critical. His brother, William Webb, is in the hospital, also critically ill.

NEWS AT ROCKVILLE

County Commissioner Walker May Have Opposition in September.

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 24.—Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah E. Byrne, widow of John W. Byrne, who died on Thursday in a Washington hospital, aged eighty-one years, were held this afternoon from the family residence at Gaithersburg. The services were conducted by the Rev. Marvin H. Keen, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, Gaithersburg.

Following a long illness, Cadwalader E. Linthicum, a former resident of Baltimore, is dead at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Young, of Gaithersburg, aged fifty-nine years. The funeral took place this afternoon from the Young home. Burial will be in Baltimore.

Funeral services for James Bruce Carr, son of Mrs. Lawrence Plack, of Kensington, this county, who died of pneumonia following an illness of only a few days, were held in St. Mary's Catholic Church here this morning. The Rev. John T. Coolahan, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial was in the cemetery near the church.

The funeral of Michael E. Cummings, one of the best known sportsmen of this county, who died in a Washington hospital Thursday, will take place at 9 o'clock Monday morning from St. John's Catholic Church, at Forest Glen.

Crittenden H. Walker, for the last four years county commissioner from the first collection district of this county, has announced himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself. He will, it is understood, be opposed by Samuel Riggs, of Mt. Zion, and possibly by Alton Bell, of Laytonsville. The primary election will be held in September.

NEWS AT HYATTSVILLE

Woman's Civic Club Elects Officers for Year.

The Woman's Civic Club of Hyattsville has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. V. K. Chesnut; first vice president, Mrs. Theodore Vandoren; second vice president, Mrs. S. C. Sturgis; treasurer, Mrs. R. E. White, and secretary, Miss Beanie W. Gibson.

March 31 and April 6 have been set as registration days in Capitol Heights, and all desiring to vote in the municipal election on May 7 must have their names placed on the poll books on one of those days. The registration office will be open from 2 until 7 p. m. The registration officers are G. A. Adams, C. E. Compton and George R. Tudge.

The county commissioners will meet at the court house in Upper Marlboro on Monday, when the 1917 levy and tax rate will be made.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Theodora Thornton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Thornton, and David J. E. Wilson, at Montreal, Canada, on March 14. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Wilson, formerly of this county.

"BUCK" SAVES 31ST LIFE

Battery Pier Master, Pipe in Mouth, Pulls Man From Water.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Peter McNeill, pier master at the battery, who is known along the water front as "Buck, the lifesaver," jumped into the water yesterday, wearing his clothes and shoes, and with a briar pipe in his mouth, and rescued his thirty-first human being from drowning, in the presence of a big crowd on the battery wall.

A number of persons saw a man jump off the pier and tried to rescue him by forming a human chain. Before he could sink the third time McNeill had him by the coat collar in a powerful grasp and was propelling him toward the wooden beams under the pier.

The rescued man was taken to Harbor "A" police station. When Policeman Murphy asked his name he replied that he was William Faraher, thirty-two years old, had no address, and had jumped off the pier in a fit of despondency because he had nothing to eat, no friends, and nowhere to go.

When McNeill returned to his cabin on the pier to change his wet clothing he still had his briar pipe tightly clenched between his teeth.

30 FOUNDLINGS ON JOY RIDE.
NEW YORK, March 24.—A train heading west bears among its passengers thirty children ranging in age from sixteen months to two and a half years, bound for new homes in Indiana and Iowa. They have been adopted, and were taken from the New York Foundling Hospital, which still has 2,570 foundlings and has found homes for 500 in the last year.

ELOPERS MUST'NT SQUEAL.
NEW YORK, March 24.—Girls, don't squeal while you're eloping. Mary Cerulli did and a garage owner, thinking she was being kidnaped, yanked her out of the automobile.

3% on Savings Accounts.
UNION SAVINGS BANK.
"Oldest Savings Bank in Washington."
WADE H. COOPER, Pres.

10% Interest On Savings Deposits

Is More Than the Banks and Trust Companies Will Give You

They will pay 3% or 4% for the use of your money, but suppose you have \$100 on deposit at such a rate—it earns only \$3 or \$4 per year and that is not going to make you rich. Of course, money in a bank may be "safe," but there is a big difference between being SAFE and being PRODUCTIVE. YOU might be perfectly SAFE if you STAYED IN THE HOUSE ALL DAY, but, to earn a living you must go out and Work! It's the same way with money; if you want YOUR money to MAKE MORE MONEY you must send it out to WORK!

Why Some Succeed and Others Fail

Take the case of two men for illustration. Jones has \$500 and an 18-year-old son. Smith has the same money and a son the same age. Jones lets his money lie idle at low interest and lets his son fool his time away at a \$7 job. Smith invests his money in a good proposition and pushes his boy along in the world until he has a pay envelope that's as "fat" as dad's. Ten years pass. Jones is still a plodding failure because he was always afraid to risk anything and let good opportunities go by. Smith is prosperous, successful, happy, a man of wealth and importance. You've seen just such cases. Don't say it's "luck," because Jones could have been as successful as Smith, only he hadn't the judgment and courage to see a good proposition and then take advantage of it.

It is the Pioneers Who Make the Money

Pioneers have always had courage. It took pure nerve to settle the prairies in spite of the Indians, but the men who did it got their rewards. Read what some of the pioneers of business say regarding investments.

"The foundation of wealth is the first \$100 well invested."—J. P. Morgan. (The great financier and railroad magnate.)

"Find the newest and greatest invention and buy its stock."—Alexander Graham Bell. (Inventor, founder of the Bell Telephone Co.)

"Five thousand Americans are worth a million each because they invested their savings in new things."—George Westinghouse. (Inventor and Founder of the Westinghouse Air Brake Co.)

"One good investment is worth more than the savings of a lifetime."—E. H. Harriman. (Financier and railroad magnate.)

"I invested my first \$100 in a new idea and made \$10,000 out of it."—Marshall Field. (World famous merchant and financier.)

10 Good Reasons

Why We Should Make Millions of Dollars For Our Stockholders

1. BECAUSE we have patented processes for utilizing millions of tons of sugar cane waste and rice straw now regarded as refuse by the sugar mill and the rice planter.
2. BECAUSE we can get this raw material at very low cost.
3. BECAUSE our processes are so inexpensive that taking raw material, labor and overhead together, the estimated cost is only \$9.50 per ton of raw material handled.
4. BECAUSE the products we make should be worth at least \$32.50 per ton, or a net profit of \$23 per ton of raw material handled, on the very lowest estimates.
5. BECAUSE our first mill will ultimately be able to handle 300 tons per day. There are 300 working days in the year. Figure it out for yourself what our net profit should be on each mill at an estimated profit of \$23 per ton. And 50 mills could be established and kept busy.
6. BECAUSE we will make PAPER PULP, Non-Fibrous Cellulose, Alcohol and Fertilizers.
7. BECAUSE there is almost a famine in pulp for paper making, due to the increasing scarcity of the right kind of timber, and all our other products are materials for which there is a large and steady sale at good prices.
8. BECAUSE expert paper pulp testers have pronounced our pulp to be one of the finest grades ever produced and suitable for making the most expensive kinds of fine printing paper.
9. BECAUSE we have our first mill in New Iberia, Louisiana, the heart of the Sugar Cane Belt, almost ready to start productive operation.
10. BECAUSE of all the above reasons and because of our comparatively small capitalization which gives every dollar invested with us a chance to earn BIG DIVIDENDS.

You Can Start With \$10 On Our "Ten Payment Plan"

This Company is incorporated for only \$5,000,000, divided into 100,000 shares of 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock, Par Value \$10 per share, and 400,000 shares of Common Stock, Par Value also \$10 Per Share. Only a limited amount of stock has been placed on the market for financing purposes. We are selling Preferred at Par, \$10, and giving a bonus of 40% of the common with it. We are also selling the Common separate at \$7 per share.

In order to make it easy for you to start as an investor we will accept your subscription for \$100 worth (or more) of our stock and allow you to pay for it in ten equal monthly payments. You may buy either Preferred or Common, on this plan, at the above prices.

Suppose You Subscribe to 10 Shares of Our 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

—which would carry with it a bonus to you of 40% (four shares) of our Common Stock; you would fill out the blank beneath and send it to us with a remittance of \$10, then send us \$10 each month until you have paid for your stock in full. You will get exactly the same kind of stock as the man who can pay for his shares at once, and as soon as dividends are paid it will be entitled to exactly the same dividends per share. This gives you a chance to get in on the ground floor of this big enterprise on easy terms—almost anybody who has ambition can spare \$10 per month.

Our offer to sell you our stock on the above described plan of 10 equal monthly payments is made with the right reserved to withdraw it at any time without notice; but all subscriptions mailed while the offer holds good will receive proper consideration. All offers of our stock are made with the right reserved to reject any subscription or reduce the number of shares applied for.

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FREE We have prepared a handsomely illustrated booklet that tells all about our proposition and will send a copy to you or your friends without charge. HOWEVER, the main facts are all given above, so if you want to take advantage of this "10 Payment Plan" while you can do so we advise you to

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Suite 482 Widener Bldg. Philadelphia

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I accept your invitation to become a stockholder in Sugar Cane By-Products Co. on your Special Ten-Payment Plan and herewith enclose \$..... as my first payment on..... Shares of your 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock. I agree to pay you \$..... per month until I have paid you \$..... at which time you will deliver to me the number of Shares of your 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock above subscribed for and a FREE BONUS of 40% in Shares of your Common Stock. I send this money with the understanding that all stock is full paid and non-assessable, and that my shares entitle me to the same per cent of any dividend as any other shares issued by your company.
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